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BETHEL'S OPPORTUNITY

To the many students and graduates of Gould's Academy, who have spent so many happy school days in the good old town of Bethel, who came to know its people so well and to take an active interest in the affairs of the community, it is only natural that they should retain that interest in after years even although many of them now reside in places far distant from the old town on the hill.

We have noted with satisfaction the many changes that have taken place, the beautifying of the village common the building of the navelty mill, the establishment of the Bethel National ber of curios, mostly from the Orient. Mrs. Brown, who hates chicken pie sup-Bank, the change from the old oil street lamps to the electric light and many other changes which show that Bethel Gottysburg Address at the exercises hunter, is alive and making progress.

To many of us, however, looking at the town from the entside, it seems as if the citizens, while loyal and ready to do anything they can to advance the interests of the community, fall to realize its possib<u>ilities and resources, fail</u> to appreciate the natural advantages which Nature placed at this favored spot, to be developed and used for the building of one of the best towns in New England.

To the writer it seems as if Bethel with its splendid location has greater be one of the leading towns in Western along the whole line is predicted. Maine and one of the big towns of the County. It is only necessary for the travel and the natural trading and More than one hundred ha banking center for a large number of employment on the start. rural communities. Its location on the The Company have been chartered to town from the New Hampshire line, is goods of this particular type. s great natural advantage which its Dismantling the Oxford Knitting and every opportunity that a town will soon be under full awing. makes progress.

Bothel needs more of its young people ry, and a large factory on another lot to the millions of American boys who, at home and the only way to keep them may spring up before many months. It because of lack of volunteer leaderis to build up the town and make room is not altogether an idle dream that ship, are still without the training of to sell stumpage. is to build up the town and make room is not nitogether an idle dream that for them. The opportunities are here this corporation may erect cottages for the Boy Scout program, Ron. W. G. The interests of Prot. Chapman were for the opportunities are here this corporation may erect cottages for the Boy Scout program, Ron. W. G. The interests of Prot. Chapman were for the opportunities are here this corporation may erect cottages for the Boy Scout program, Ron. W. G. The interests of Prot. Chapman were for the opportunities are here this corporation may erect cottages for the Boy Scout program, Ron. W. G. The interests of Prot. Chapman were for the opportunities are here this corporation may erect cottages for the Boy Scout program, Ron. W. G. The interests of Prot. Chapman were for the opportunities are here this corporation may erect cottages for the Boy Scout program, Ron. W. G. The interests of Prot. Chapman were for the opportunities are here this corporation may erect cottages for the Boy Scout program, Ron. W. G. The interests of Prot. Chapman were for the opportunities are here this corporation may erect cottages for the Boy Scout program, Ron. W. G. The interests of Prot. Chapman were for the opportunities are here the Boy Scout program, Ron. W. G. The interests of Prot. Chapman were for the corporation was also be added to the protect of the Boy Scout program, Ron. W. G. The interests of Prot. Chapman were for the corporation was also be added to the protect of the corporation was also be added to the protect of the corporation was also be added to the protect of the corporation was also be added to the protect of the corporation was also be added to the corporation was also be added to the protect of the corporation was also be added to the corporati tained, more out of town trade could be pont Co., which is said are behind this ing in cooperation with the National secured, if the morchants would go at onterprise. ter it, the summer business could be more than doubled by united effort the deal and in a peculiar way. Mr. deat of the United States, have formuand the building up of the town proper Hebbard's cottage at Old Orchard, and lated a program for a nation-wide Boy tract written by Frot. Chapman.

believe in the town and its future. He for a factory in a Maine town. Mr. Scouting has been developed and opertonson why the new organization should the possibilities which Norway has for on a self supporting basis. Income from not be ancountal. It is a fact that this basiness. The representative grasp registrations, supplies, and so forth, there is hardly a town in Mains the ed the situation and agreed to look into have about covered maning expenses. size and importance of Bothel but what the matter early in the week. A wire Field and extension work alone have has a good live organization of this was sent to headquarters to hold up on been dependent upon volunteer contrikind, to premote its welfare. Bothol the other deal until Norway had been butlons, stready has the foundations of the investigated. The gentlemen arrived in ideal fown. It has good schools and due time, and with Mr. Hebbard, took churches, sound banks and an excellent up the trail which resulted in a rapid is to secure 1,000,000 Associate Memweekly newspaper. It has a good wat. fire trade of the spot cash variety. Was er, electric light and sewer system and this just luck, chance, or deating that of America as an assurance of calarged many other advantages which a med- paved the way for the chain of cir usefalness. ensitences leading to a husiness which this Associate Membership in which will unite their efforts there is no real may give Norway a larger spot on the lo methers and fathers of American dall, who lives at Atlanta, On boys and other adult American elligens. The body was brought to Bothel, Baila town which can keep the larger perties of its young people at home because it has provided the opportualties! and made it possible for them to re- month. for per neck, \$2.00 per month, dividual. The Associate Membership,

In France, in Belgium and on the deep blue sea the sons of Belkel bave given their all for the country and the Bitle town in the Oxford bills so dear lown all agles with health and activity, of America, belong only to regularly Me. Saturday, May 31, 1910, at 2 p. te thom. And in what better way can doing its part in all that makes for elected members of the National Count in, for the purpose of electing officers the aitizens preve their approclation of prosperity and the realization of the the sacrifice these here have made, then lighest civic ideals. to entire their efforts now for the up-bulleting and progress of one of the Bryant's Foul, Malor rory best towns anywhere, a beautiful May 26, 1618

GOULD'S ACADEMY

Ruth Wheeler spent the week end th Ruth Kendall.

were in Norway, Saturday.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

There will be a game on the Athletic Field, Saturday afternoon between Mrs. Jones, who is Chairman of the Gould's and Mechanic Falls.

Mr. Farnum visited the Adademy, Monday afternoon and exhibited a num-

held at the Soldiers' Monument on Me-1 Mrs. Scott, who wants a food sale, morial Day.

The class gift to the Academy by the tainment, class of 1919 will be a suitably framed Mrs. Hodge, who is always late, "Honor Roll," containing the names of all ex-pupils of Gould's who were in Mrs. Jenkins, who has a brilliant idea, U. S. service during the World War.

ANOTHER SHOE FACTORY FOR NORWAY

Representatives of the Woodlast Shoe Manufacturing Co. closed a deal last possibilities and opportunities for Tuesday for a factory building, which growth and development than any other will bring into town a live industry, town in Oxford County with the except backed by almost unlimited capital. It tion of Rumford. Nature intended it to is a sure thing and a genuine boom

Within an hour of the arrival of the sitizen to examine the map of the U. Marston street, owned by C. N. Tubbs S. Geological Survey (Bethel Quadran and W. S. Pierce, formerly occupied by gle) in order to realize a little what the Oxford Knitting Co., with contents, Nature has done for the town and the was sold and the legal formalities closed possibilities that the future holds forth. and sealed. Louis Briggs and attor-The town proper is the center of a net- ney, with other Boston and New York work of highways leading from all sec- parties, then looked the village over tions of the town and the surrounding with an eye for the future. If reports towns. Three of the trunk line high- are true, within three months the fold ways of Maine form a junction near pancake shop? will be completely this point thus making Bethel a lead-changed within and without and all ing center for the automobile tourist equipped for the manufacture of shoes.

main line of the Grand Trunk Railway make and distribute a waterproof canand its nearness to the forests gives vas and leatherold shoe, with wooden the town advantages for woodworking soles and rubber heels. The article is industries. The fact that Bethel is the fully protected by patents. It has been largest town within a circle of over reported advance sales indicate that the twenty miles and is one of the gate- concern can keep a large force busy ways of Maine, being the first important every week in the year, turning out

citizens should make the most of, for Co.'s machinery will commence at once It is only by making the most of each and the rush to install the new plant

It is said that a sour track will be It is safe to say that but very few laid over the old road bed once used by BOY SCOUT WEEK JUNE 8.14 suit to obtain ave per cent commission people would want Bethel to become a the tennery, from the Norway branch anoky manufacturing town like some to the building, to facilitate the pres-

would result in a better narket for the one owned by a prominent representa. Scout Week hoginning Sunday, June farmers and the consequent building up tive adjain. The men were lounging ov. 8th, and continuing through to Flag er a smoke talk Saturday avening in Day, June 14th. Bethel should have a good live Cham- Mr. Hebbard's very sesside home, and This will be the first nation wide ap ber of Commerce made up of its bust during the free and easy that it came peal on a comprehensive plan for the ness men, farmers and all citizens who out That this concern was bargaining support of the Boy Scout movement. esuse the old Board of Trade died is no Rebbard followed the cue, and extelled ated for the last nine years practically

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UNIVERSALIST ENTERTAINMENT

The ladies of the Universalist church tortainment they presented at the Brange Hall last Friday evening.

joined in a picnic supper on Pine Hill, Idea, was much enjoyed as the parts The comedy, Mrs. Jenkins' Brilliant were well taken and the old fashioned costumes were most striking. The east

> Committee, Mrs. Sessions Mrs. Smith, who is observing,

Mrs. Hall Mrs. Bennet Robert Hansbom will deliver the Mrs. Lane, who is called a bargain Mrs. Keniston

Mrs. Brown Mrs. Rowe, who doesn't want an enter-Miss Willis

Mrs. Howe The musical numbers, which were

very pleasing, included: Vocal Solo, (by request) One Fleeting Hour, Lee, Mrs. Hustings Violin Obligato, Miss Blackington Piano Solo, Selected

Miss Marjorio Farwell Bolian Quartette, The Fortune Teller Selected Miss Blanche Herrick

Star Spangled Banner, Quartette and Audiones dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATION

County Patriotic Association will be Lord's Prayer held at Grand Army Hall, So. Paris, Song, Faith Of Our Mothers, on Wednesday, June 4, opening after the forencon there will be a business mosting at 11 o'clock. Picnic dinner at . At the conclusion refreshments were kee Division, of Livermore Falls, who noon, all furnishing their own eatables, served and a social time enjoyed. xcept coffee, which will be free to all Program for the afternoon includes J. P. Skillings.

music, original essays and speeches. The old veterans of the civil war and the returned soldlers of the uncivil war will have an opportunity to relate some PROF. W. R. CHAPMAN WING since last January, but is now looking graphic Enlargements. of their stories of army life.

The meeting is open, and all patriotic citizens are invited to come and join in the program, and become members of tift's evidence in the case of Harry A. responded to an encore. An approprithe association.

is P. O.) is the president of the association cast non suited last Wednesday at len by Mrs. James DeWever. The proation and Mrs. Alta J. Sheen of Hardternoon. rison, secretary.

The Boy Scout Movement has given places we have in mind, but most of us ent construction and aid in handling organized boyhood a place alongside would like to see the old town gaining cheaply machinery and materials later the Red Cross and other great organic the rourt room was well filled during the appointment of forest fire wardens, would like to see the old town gaining cheaply machinery and materials later the Red Cross and other great organic the rourt room was well filled during deputy wardens, watchmen and patrolin population and in all that makes a ougheliable reports from inside sources zations as a National institution. In indicate the location is only tempora. order to extend its benefits more rapidly hours. Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Arthur Hebbard figured largely in pursuant to a proclamation by the Presi-

Become a Member Yourself The first objective of this campaign ers of the National Council, Boy Scouts

bership dues; in effect and in spirit a unlay; and buried in Woodland come. contribution to the Movement, the however, is an actual legal identification with the National body, without voling privileges which, by the county. Cometery Association will be held at hillen and by laws of the Noy Seouls the home of Mi Beth Walker at Bethal,

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN IS ONIN SLEO PER TRAR-WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE AUBSCRIBE NOW A

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH

Morning service at 10.45, sermon by Clare Mason and Gwendolin Godwin are to be congratulated on the fine en- Sunday School at 12. Junior League at 3. Evening service at 7.

UNIVERSALIST OHURCH Morning service at 10.45 A. M. Sun- Song,

day School at 12. No evening service. Reading, Regular meeting of the Y. M. U. A. text Mouday evening at 7 o'clock in the chapel.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Sunday: Morning worship with sermon at 10.45. Sunday School at 12. Union service in the chapel at seven in the grening. Topic, Our Relation to God: Praying. The Ladies Club will meet with

Mrs. Curtis, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. Mid-week service Tuesday evening at

MOTHERS' CLUB AT STEAM MILL VILLAGE

The ladies of the Steam Mill Village met with Mrs. Angle Parlin and Mrs. John C. Anderson for the purpose of forming a Mothers' Club on Wednes, adorned the assembly hall, which was day, May 21st. There were lifteen present. Officers were elected as follows?

President-Mrs. A. C. Adams. Vice President-Mrs. Angle Parlin. Secretary-Mrs. Clara Grover. Treasurer-Mrs. Grace Robinson, The object of the meeting is for the

Ice cream and cake were on sale and purpose of helping socially and the betterment of each other. After a skort planist. After a few words of welbusiness meeting, the following pro- come by the Lecturer, Mrs. John gram was given: Song. America.

the arrival of the forencen trains. In Quotations of great men in honor of The Lecturer then introduced the speak- free of charge. their mothers.

Grace H. Foley,

LAW SUIT

Furbush of Rangeley vs Wm. R. Chap, ats recitation, "Granny's Laddle, or F. L. Wyman Woodstook (West Par- man of Bethel, Justice Dunn ordered One of the Boys Who Went," was giv-

The case which was before the Frank. | crien's by all. lin S. J. Court at Parmington, was a for the sale of growing pine on land owned by Prof. Chapman at Bethel.

the hearing which occupied some three

The plaintiff failed to produce the evidence giving Furbush the authority

Pattangali's cross examination of

Furbush was most interesting and quickly proved lack of authority to sell stumpage according to letters of con-

BARKER HOLT

Mr. Barker Holt, born in Gliend, 82 years ago, died at the home of his son, James I. Holt, South Portland, Thurs. day morning, May 22, where he had to sided for the mast 10 years.

Mr. Holt was formerly a station agent at liethel and will be remembered by many of the older people.

He was interested in all things which were for the uplift of humanity and was deeply interested and a worker for the probibition movement. Mr. Holt was a deeply religious man and was always ready and willing to further the same of Christianity. It's had been a

widower for many years and is survived by two sons, James f. Helt with iam Van, Eugene Van, Elmor and Har- same by proving property and paying whom he made his home at il who is ill old Dennett, Clarence Philbrook, Don- for advertisement. with a nervous breakdown and Wen. ald Young, Guy Thurston, Roy Davis,

NOTICE

The numbel meeting of Riverside for the cosming your and to transpot any other besteres that may legally tome before the month Per erder of the Predicable

IL N. PPTON, Signifact.

GRANGE NEWS

BETHEL GRANGE Bethel Grange met in regular session the pastor; subject, "Our Great Hope." May 22. One application received and accepted. The Locturer presented the following program:

Opening Song, Grange Select Reading, Mrs. Copeland Grange Mrs. Jodrey Selected Reading. Mrs. Grover Question-What is the value of carrots and how to raise them! Discussed by WHITE AND BROWN TENNIS

Song, Question-What line is the Grange most in need of, finance, social or education? Opened by Levi Bartlett and

discussed by all 10. Supper served as usual.

CANTON GRANGE

Canton Grange held a good meeting Saturday with the G. A. B., Relief Corps and the returned soldiers as invited guests. A delicious dinner was served, and a large stock of all kinds of . the dining hall being appropriately decorated with streamers of red, white and blue, greenery and bunting, with bouquets of flowers on the prettily arranged tables. Plants, forms and flags well filled. During the dinner hour patriotic music on the victrola was enoyed. The receiving committee was the Worthy Master, Pomonn, Ceres and Flo.

The afternoon meeting opened with singing of "The Star Spangled Bannor," by all, with Mrs. Edith S. Ellis, Bowles, remarks were made by Mrs. ing Machine of D. C. Conroy will now The annual meeting of the Oxford The Twenty-Third Psalm and the lief Corps, and Brastus Hayes, a Civil All work guaranteed satisfactory or War voteran, for the G. A. B. A plane your money refunded. solo was then given by Eleanor West- From this date I shall press all men's Quartette gate, and a cornet solo by Ansol Ellis, Crack-a-Jack made-to-measure suits er, Sergeant Harry Mitchell of the Yan- Work done by W. O. Garey. gave a very interesting talk, having 3 27 The next meeting will be with Mrs. many war trophics and relies, which he showed and explained the use of to the nudience. Sorgonnt Mitchell was in the Secretary, Pro Tem thickest of the fight and was wounded twice. He has been in the hospital at my home on Spring Street. Photofinely. He was a member of the 103rd Regiment, Company C. Rev. Frank M. 5-15-15 After the completion of the plain- Lamb gave a boautiful vocat solo and urnin closed with the singing of "Am-

WARDENS NAMED

Forrest II. Colby of Bingham, State Forestry Commissioner, has aunounced

District No. 1 mond, Madrid; Roy Dunham, Sandy Hiver; C. C. Domerritt, Ketchum; George R. Learned, Andover: Claude C. Linnell, J. A. Mooney, Wentworth May 19, 1919. Location, N. H.; W. H. Morrison, Gerham, N. H.; John Delaney, Berlin SEED POTATOES Mills, N. H.; Charles Goggius, Houghton: J. M. Frazer, Grant's; Harry Coombs, Berlin, N. H.; L. M. Glines, Bethel; watchman, Calvin T. Pox, Will potatoes-seconds-that I am selling son's Mills.

District No. 2 ley; deputy wardens, B. H. Corey, \$7.00. This seed was grown on my farm-Charles Huntoon, Rangeley Plantation; Inst year and has proved its high gor-Charles Niles, W. C. Dickey, Dallas minating power in the field this spring. Plantation; M. W. Touthscher, Phillips;

watchman, Kenneth Honston, B. W. S. 22.21 Keller, Augusta.

Among those who attended the Hoy Scout Field Day at Andover last Fel. A small sum of money on the side-Ralph Burris, Guy Patterson, Luther 5-28-31. Morse, Everett Marshall, Robert Goddard, Walter Rand. They were accompanied by National Scout Commissioner C. In Pollard, and Societimaster Fred To the Mambers of The Bolls A. Tibbetts.

CLOSING NOTICE

The Citizen office will be closed Sat- on Wede urday afternoons valid farther notice.

NOTICE

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NOTICE The Oxford County Field Day Association, Order of the Eastern Star. will hold its seventh annual session Tuesday, July 20, 1919, with Pythamen for the Androscoggin waters by ellis Pond, Fryeburg. A pionic dinner will be enjoyed. Coffee will be furnished by the entertaining. Chapter. Each member will carry oup and speen, and be prepared to furnish something for entertainment in the line of musics

readings, or speeches. By order of Mrs. Grace B. Philbrook, Bothel, President of the Association.

Mrs. Ada E. Murch, Secretary, Dixfield, Maine.

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HOWARD F. MAXIM

Looke's Mills, Maine. FOUND

day and Saturday were: Robort and walk near Elmer Young's house, Sun-Edward Hansonn, Clyndon Sawle, Will- day A. M., May 18. Owner can have

SHERMAN HASELITON.

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TRUESDAY, MAY 29, 1919.

NORWAY

ton, Monday evening.

the bome of Miss Charlotte Larejoy, day. when Miss Lourley and Miss Merry E. questa present were: Mrs. Famile II. Clark, Mrs. Caribol Banborn, Mrs. Har-Clark, Mrs. Clarifed Canborn, Mrs. Har- Mrs. Flora K. Stearns and grand-ries Porter, Mrs. Millard Lyseth, Miss daughter, Alma Skillings, have gone and the gerst of honor. Miss White Chebeague Island.

cutertained last neck by Mrs. Harold sit up a short time each day. Hell. Red Cross work was to order. Mrs. Mary Churchill of Auburn is Refreshments were served during the sisting at Will Young's, Crockett

neighborhood base token on some new drea of Bath are visiting her parents. features this year. An auto load of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse, North Norroung people deposit a basket at some way. dear, and after the usual recemonics, A same number of Mt. Hope Refill the car with new members and go on behalt ladge attended the district meet to the next house, always with an in- ing at South Paris last Friday evening greater in the momber.

Pletcher eandy store, during the winter Parm, Pore street, Friday evening. and spring, have returned to their home at East Stonebam for the summer. They orly occupied by the Post Office have as is the case with milk having a high have subjet their tenement to Edward been leased to 1. Krock of Old Orchard bacterial count; spoiled fish, rotten lditteffeld of Belfast, machinist at the who is to open a restaurant there the Nerway Shee Co. Inclory.

guest of her sister in law, Mrs. Wheal- lineh rooms at Old Orchard where he sek Davis, at Darchester, Mass., has has met success for more than 15 years, returned to Mrs. G. Fred Stone's.

Francis II. Swett has received his to Norway. discharge from the service, and is as Mr. and Mrs. Revery Russell, Nor facturers, shippers, and dealers to ap-sisting in the office at Baltimore for way Center, are receiving congratula. Ply those methods in a practical way. a furlaugh. He will spend a few weeks son, who was born Saturday afternoon, out or nanoing personance roots account a furlaugh. It will spend a few weeks son, who was born Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Asten Habb, who has been spessing serval days to town, has re-Introd to Pestiand.

summer, as is her risual scatters.

week from his wife in Bullackavitz, yield records in three experimental increes tertiary branches with many Vilse, Ressis, after many weeks with plots showed marked individual differ. small aide branches cash one of which we word from his family. About a year eners. The recorded descriptions of is covered with fruit spors. The growth age Mr Isanesen received word that these trees suggested differences in hab of this type is more rapid than is the the family had been manuscred by the it of growth and a study in the orchard growth of the other types of trees. Consider, but fortunately they excepted shows plainly that the trees in this or. The type II tree has scaffold limbs before the tabellitants of the tawn were shard may be grouped into three main but they are not as marked as in the put to death. It wife, two children types. Each type represents a definite type I. The accordary and tertiary and his father are safe, and are ancieus | conformation of the tree with respect | branches while numerous are not so no by amaiting the day when they can to the manner in which the branches teccable, tend to go up straight in the

issander, and is unable to attend to them branches take. It is something the growth of type I his diction at the Profess at the states that the term which

dies been a great of key water. W. Il Serves of Harrison has seld scened to 28 type III trees. Or taken. Three trees more not long before

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his farm, and is stopping with his son, Alton Noyes, Green street, Norway, until he can find a satisfactory stand. P. H. Hill and Aldra A. French of Mr. French's old home at North Nor-

norse, after spending a few days vaca- standing. kangust was served at 8 o'clock. The tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buswell, Deerlog street.

Manda Mixer, Miss Adoine DeCoster, in Portland where Mrs. Stearns will dines from Maine, as well as spoiled uets. The use of harmful preservatives Miss Merry E. Millett, Miss Lovejoy open her daughter's cottage at Great salmon from Washington; frozen or-Airs, Ernest IL Jackson, who has been

Hiday. May hasket parties in the Millettville Mrs. Charles P. Morse and two chil-

and report one of the finest times ever-Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Blekford, Miss Genevieve Barker entertained a wka have fived in the rent over the party of young people at the Barker

The rooms in the Noyes Block, formfirst of Beptember. Mr. Krock is the Miss Essily Davis, who has been the proprietor of the Alberta Cafe and and at the close of the season will come

Times the Yield of Another Type

In the work of the Maine Experiment Biation with the apple orchards at I tree has relatively few main or scaf Mrs. T. II Banks has gone to Pap Highmoor Parm complete growth rec fold limbs. From three main limbs passe Pond, East Stancham, for the ords have been kept of cach tree. An arise several accordary branches of less time goes on these dats will give very size but likewise vigorous in growth. them Isaacsen received a letter this valuable information. A study of the From these accordary limbs arise no-

Harry Hayes of Haltemore has been types for 1018 were type 1, 151 a pounds of many long stender thous going s great of his sister. Mrs. James N. per tree, type II, 07.0 people per tree strought up in the air. The frost sports. Parcy, and family. Pleasant street. and type til, 40% gounds per tree Early are principally open the tips of three Mis Planton Hall of Assets has type I tree was sensequently of equal branches. The growth of this type is

DUCED BY OPERATION OF . U. B. LAW

Reports on more than 6,300 food and statement of the officials of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, in charge of the enforcement of that law. This number represents only lustances of flagrant misbranding or adulteration in which, in the opinion of the officials, it was necessary to prosecute the party responsitertained the Walker Camp of Bridg. Attlebore spent a few days in town at ble or seize the goods in order to check the practice. Thousands of other forms way, and trying out the fishing at the of minor misbranding, say the officials, tion of the pleasant affairs of the lake. They made the trip in Mr. have been corrected by serving notice week exerted Wednesday seeming at French's car, and returned home Sun on the parties responsible without reindustries in many instances voluntari-Millett entertained the members of the in work in Portland as professional ly have changed trade practices of long Horastika Club and a few guests. A successional standing.

The violations of the act on which the court actions were based rover nearly every food product from alimentary drugs acr specifically prohibits the adpaste to swiehack, including noft any anges from California, as well as awented grapefruit from Porto Rico. Prose-The Milletterile Bewing Ciab was very ill for several weeks, is able to entious on patent medicines range from so called "sure cures" for tuberculosis and influenza to early eatharties and enstor oil. In the beverage line, elder as well as champague, grape juice as well as gin, water as well as wine have been called to the bar of the Federal courts to show cause why they should not be poured into the sewer and thus diverted from the alimentary canal.

Finding Foods Adulterated Contamination is one form of adulteration which rovers a large number of violations, and is due principally to labeling a law grade, cheap coffee with carelessness or lack of knowledge of proper methods for preparing, handling, sive grade, such as Mocha or Java, to i shipping, and storing perishable foods, fish, rotten eggs, swelled canned goods, decomposed tomato puln, and putrid ment.

The food specialists have done extensive experimental work in developing methods for preparing and handling perishable foods and in aiding manufacturers, shippers, and dealers to ap-

The difference in the types of these trees briefly summarized are: The type

form the tree's brad. No amount of air, and have far less fruit spore. The In Frest Piko to wit, threatened with proning will change the shape which prowif of this tree is not us sopid as is

The type III tree has no proceed The average apple yields of these scatfold branches. The top is made on value as far as apple just was con sine compared with that of type I.

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Fixe It Weeks, Director.

ion of food officials, as much to the exthe regulatory action under the food and drugs act.

drug cases, including both criminal in whole or in part for a more expensive prosecutions and seizures terminated in one is a favorite form of adulteration, the Pederal courts, have been published which, in some instances, relieves the in the form of Nolices of Judgment pocketbook without injury to health since the ensetment of the Federal food and leaves the purchaser none the wisand drugs not, according to a recent er. In many instances of this form of tive material than the genuine article. Such forms of substitution include the addition of ground pepper shells to pepcider or sugar vinegar, glue to gelatine, and artificial extract to vanilla flavor. The milkman is not the only visitor to the pump or hydrant. Added water or excessive moisture has been found in oysters, fruit juises, canned goods, vinccourse to formal legal action. The food gar, and grains, and even in dried apples as well as in other food products.

The cases in which it was charged that jugredients harmful to health and been deliberately added to foods are few in number. The Federal food and dition of such ingredients to food prodis unnecessary, and few manufacturers eare to risk prosecution or injury to the reputation of their product by adding! substances held to be harmful to health. Harmful ingredients in food are usually acquired by the development of harmful bacteria from contamination or harmful ingredients accidentally nequired during the process of manufacture, as, for instance, sine, copper, and arsenic from utensils or materials used in the manufacture of gelatine. Food Falsely Labeled

nature of the product, as, for instance, the name of a higher and more expensubtle designs and devices, as the placing on a can of cottonseed oil labeled merely "Raind Oil," the picture of an olive tree and a map of Italy in order to convey the impression that the product is olive oil from Italy.

Among other forms of misbranding of foods may be mentioned the labeling of distilled vinegar as apple eider vinegar, the labeling of macaroni as being of foreign manufacture when it was made in the United States, the labeling

Quantity Misstated

Foods in package form are also mis branded as to the quantity in the packages. Hhortage in weight or measure as stated on the labels or the absence of any statement regarding the quantily of the contents was the basis of a wharge for misbranding in several of the food rance.

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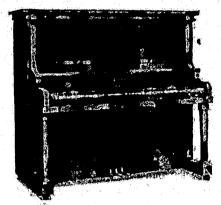
"Between the dark and daylight," she was quoting, "there's always were our party days. children. Since they were tiny things, I've given that hour to my bables. First I had to to toddle. I

Hour. NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY went on, "are much mals. They are most lovable and Biscuit Products can be. During the most tractable after they've had years when my babies were growing something to cat. National Biscuit up we never missed the Childainties always begin our Children's Hour with its fasty feast.

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Music Immeasurably Increases The Joy of Living

It makes no difference in what circumstances the hand of Providence has placed us or where we may find ourselves, music will bring some sunshine The forms of misbranding range from otherwise lost and will render its appointed service alike in the palace of deliberate false statement as to the the king and in the humblest cottage.



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THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

"Columbia weaves a wreath of fame, Her hands the blossoms spread. She knows her sons, she calls by name Her living and her dead; Beneath the banner of the stars. In solitude's array, She crowns her heroes of the wars On loved Memorial Day."

HOW MEMORIAL DAY CAME TO BE Jefferson Chatsworth

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> This means, find out your proper field plione. of endeavor and then ascertain the sort R. M. Benn of Randay River was at of work you want to do in it. Then W. N. Powers' last Baturday.

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General Logan's resolution was fol- made upon it. Within it is the spark Peru Center, Friday evening, followed lowed, and legislation has since made of humanity which drives it.-James by a dance, music being furnished by

Two Fruit Cakes ceum Bureau, managing the lecture butter and beat again; add one cup bott, Mrs. Maud Richardson, Mrs. Evic he formed a committee to construct a count Bureau, managing the recture ful of molasses, one half cupful of sour B. York, Mrs. Fannic Harmon, Mrs.

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WOMAN'S LIFE may be considered a machine individe consonous, and two grated numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Whiteomb of Mix and add to the butter mixture and Dexter Lave been guests of his sister, That is to may, each man is a machine feet together with as little stirring as Mrs. Marco Lavorgua, and family. for a certain purpose, and all mankind possible. Turn into one large or two. Miss Plora M. Mitchell of Portland

ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bean of Ox town.

NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Powers were at Hollie, C. E. Burgess' last flouday. Ms. Pow-

CANTON

Mrs. Sarah E. Reynolds of Canton passed away at her home, Friday night after a short illness with whooping cough and complications. She was born in Canton, the daughter of the late Hiram Mitchell and Joanna Baird Mitch ell. For entire life had been spent in her native town where she was es teemed and respected. She would have been 54 years old next July. She murried Nathan Reynolds, who passed away in September, 1916. One son, James Alton Reynolds, of Canton survives. She is also survived by two sisters, Miss Flora M. Mitchell of Portland and Mrs. Clara M. McGibbon of Auburn, and one brother, Walter Mitchell, of Beverly, Mass. Another brothor, Chas. J. Mitchell, passed away s year or two ago. Mrs. Reynolds was an honored member of Evergreen Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., and a Past Matron, Lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., and was for

W. Thompson, and family. Mrs. Jennie F. Hollis has been spending a few days at Old Orchard, having

sold her house at that place. Mrs. Mabel Lavorgan has returned from Fairfield where she spent the winter and will assist at Pinewood Camp ugain this season.

ill. His daughter, Mrs. Edith Roberts, for Readfield is visiting him.

a guest of Alfred C. Corliss and family. Mrs. Nellie R. Hutchinson and daughter, Miss Ethel Hutchinson, will soon return to "The Pines," at Herdsdale, for the summer. They are stopping for the present with Mrs. Geo. Hutchinson of Lewiston. Miss Hutchinson re mains in very poor health.

Jas. Trish, an aged resident of Hartford, has been quite ill.

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W. Scott Robinson, a Civil War vot

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Mrs. Dora Chase of Portland is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

al was held at the home Monday.

Emery Parsons of Hartford is quite

Henry Corlins of New Gloucester is

Harry Phillips of Hartford is ill. Herman Childs has been on a sucessful fishing trip at South Rangeley. Miss Flora Alden has been at home

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Ralph Fuller of Boston has been a

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attending the dance Saturday alght. Mr. and Mrs. Uny McAllister and Lillian McAllister were at their fathor's, Will McAllister's, over the week

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Practically all of the CLOSO,000 dairy town in the United States can be lived. to pure bred sires at less cost than grade balls are easting their owners at present, declares appetalists in the U. R. Department of Agriculture. Not on by that, but the amount of dairy prod partment of Agriculture started organ, cra living in the same county. These wels can in a few years be greatly in Ising bull associations 4 years ago, farmers jointly purchase ave bulls. The Young have gone to Houghton, Maine, executed without increasing the number There are now 35 such associations territory covered by the members is dis where they have employment surveying with relatives and friends there and in by one sister in Bethel, and a number of dairy came or the cast of production, successfully operating in 21 States, Pro. vided into five "breeding blocks," and for the Brown to. How can this be deant Simply by dis greater farmers are quick to see the a built is assigned to each block. The existing all grade and scrab bulls and advantages of the plan once it is ex. bull is kept on a farm conveniently to breeding dairy come to nothing but planted to them. It is simply an organ | caled. pers bred sirrs with ancestors por litation of farmers for the faint owner. seming high preduction records.

"Bet I can't affect to can a perc pare tred bulls bred bell," says Mr. Average Parmer ""I herp may als rous. There isn't a fol stiretion of come and calves, intro- one association. This gives plenty of Paris are receiving congratulations upor the money is take my come to the acting dairy stock and dairy products; boils for breeding purposes wally available pure bred ball arms me light the contagious disease of rattle, He have ean I hepe ever to improve my land in many other mays help in put daloy extile and increase the producting the dairy timiness of their com-

number of cons I keep!"

the answer to Mr. Average Parmer's Mrs. Charles Bray has returned home daughter. Conserative Bull Association Solves question. While few farmers can at from Portland. Problem of Improving Datey Herd ford to own or use a \$1,000 bull, any Miss Elsie Conant has returned home farmer can afford to own a share in one, after a visit in Canton and Livermore visiting her son, Mr. Marshall Hastings, even if he owns only 4 or 5 coss. By Palls, belonging to a half association every H. E. Cantello and H. K. Stearns a few days. farmer can use good, pure bred bulls have been spending a few days in no matter what size his dairy herd. In Hangeley on a fishing trip. fact, it is less expensive than using a wruh hall.

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munities on a more profitable basis. The typical acoperative bull associ- of a few days.

The Dairy Division of the U. S. De Alien is composed of from 10 to 50 farm

Bulls Useful Ten Years To prevent inbreeding, bulls are in sported as much better. forchanged every two years. The same bulls can thus be used for 10 years in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ring of West

pers bend half within 10 miles at my dero bester methods of feeding and time to determine a bull's real value, on the birth of a daughter, Glendine form I san't effect the time housing and their members in mar and to effect the offspring of the liest firme, born May Alat. Both mother Thus, at small cost, a pure bred butt Abbott's hospital

for every 53 to 80 come is provided for 10 years. The only rost, after the bells are paid for, is the rost of keeping the few of her young friends last Thursday

of keeping the bolts are distributed dies was the admiration of all. Cames among the members of the association were played and refreshments of ica according to the number of come own errors and cake were served. ed by each. It is easily seen what an assessment of \$10 per con (amounting) The Ladies' Club met with Mrs. E. to \$1 a year for ten years) will do in 12. Whitney, Thursday afternoon. The providing good bulls. Buck bulls build program was a pleasant surprise to savup his dairy herd and increase the pro-cent of the members whose birthday is durtion of milk without increasing his recorded on the May calcular, also the expense. Parmers belonging to bull as trub were pleased to entertain Mrs. E. scriptions, when questioned regarding to Chamberlin, a former faithful memthe value of these societies, estimated the for years, who now resides in Port. that the use of bulls belonging to the land, and Miss Kate Howe was among organization increased the value of the the guests of honor an she seen is to affering in the first generation from leave liethel for a time to spend the

will be noticeable for many genera ing original poem by Mrs. Hiram Dean tions. Likewise, the damage dose by whe always has an impiration of good an inferior ball will be equally great, whiles and loving thought to bring as No other argument should be necessary her tribute to her neighbors and friends. to reasture every maner of dairy rows Delictions refreshments more served by that he chould join a bull exercistion. Arreral members of the Club, and surely

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Miss Dorls Ripley of Andover is the guest of Mr. A. C. Prost and family,

Boston last week purchasing goods.

Mrs. C. W. Hall and Mrs. F. E. Pur-

Roy. Chester Gore Miller of So. Paris

vas calling on friends in town, Friday.

Mrs. Annie Willey went to South

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Durell went to

Norway, Saturday, to spend a few days

Mrs. Delmar Swan of Augusta was

the guest of Mrs. Lizzie Thurston a

Several from here attended the meet-

ing of Ark Mariners at Norway last

Mr. Howard Carter of South Paris

Miss Bertha Cole is spending the

Mrs. T. F. Vall and two children

Supt. and Mrs. C. E. Lord are re-

Mrs. F. B. Tuell, who last been vis-

Rhode Island the past few weeks, re-

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring and Mrs.

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L. E. Cole, at Locke's Mills ...

Hall, and family, Wednesday,

a daughter born Friday, May 23.

rington were in Lewiston, Monday.

Judge George Rich of Berlin was to

own on husiness, Thursday. Mrs. Mabel Allen has returned from

Mrs. Edison Lurey spent Saturday in

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Miss Mary Atherton was in North

Stratford one day last week. Mr. Chester Howe has taken a room at the home of Mr. C. C. Bryant.

The teachers of the brick schoolhouse visited schools at Norway, Friday,

Mr. Alton Bacon of Bryant's Pond was a business visitor in town, Thurs-Mrs. Harry-Sawin was the guest of

her sister, Mrs. Lord, at South Paris Mr. and Mre E. E. Lord of Lisbon

Falls are guests of their son, C. E. Lord,

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Lewison were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W.

Rev. Mr. Little was called to North Harpswell to attend a foneral Wedness was the guest of relatives in town sev dny at 2 p. m.

Mr. Pred Wood started Thursday for Mr. Ceylon Rowe and Mr. Herman visit with his children in South Par-Bobertson motored to Boston last Thurs s, Winthrop and Greene.

de., is the guest of her granddaughter, week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs diss Evangeline Atherton. Mrs. Arthur Richardson went to

Mrs. Charles Atherton of Gorham,

Massachusetts, Wednesday, to spend a few weeks with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chamberlin of

Fortland are visiting Mrs. Chamber eciving congratulations on the birth of lin's sister, Mrs. H. N. Upton. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole were guests! Mr. H. M. Farwell, Mr. Robert Young of their son, Mr. Clyde Lowe, and and party from West Paris are spend

family at Bryant's Pond, Sunday. ing a few days in Grafton, fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young and two | Mrs. L. H. Cilley and Miss Mac daughters of Massachusetts are guests Gaudet, who have been spending a of Mr. H. M. Farwell and family. week at Maplewood, returned Saturday.

Nincteen members of Sunset Rebek- Mr. and Mrs. William Kendall and ah Lodge went to South Paris, Friday two sons, Guy and Lewis, of Gorham, leht to attend the district meeting. N. H., were calling on friends in town,

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Norway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett, ting relatives in Massachusetts and

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Byrd (nee Sarah Mason) of Berlin, N. H., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a

Mrs. D. R. Hastings, who has been and family has gone to Gilead to spend

day evening. Part of the furniture was Messes. N. B. Richardson, Arthur

Ricksrdson and E. H. Young left for So. Arm, Wednesday on a fishing trip Mr. Ralph Bawyer and Mr. Ralph

Mrs. Charles Crosby, who has been

seriously ill and under the care of a trained nurse for several weeks, is re-

and child are being exred for in Mrs.

Miss Mary Tibbetts entertained a afternoon in benor of her third birth The purchase price and the expense day. A birthday cake with three can

30 is 80 per real, with an arriage of summer at her home in Humford. One of the delightful numbers upon the pro-A good bull's inflarance on the head gram was a most pleasing and touch this happy meeting will be recorded up-

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The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Mac Godwin, Monday afternoon. The delegates gave an interesting report of the County Convention held at West Paris last Wednesday.

Memorial services at the Congregational church were largely attended Sunday morning. Members of the Q. A. R. were accompanied by the Sons of Veterans and Indies of the Relief Corps. The Bethel Band furnished musie for the march. Rev. J. H. Little delivered an impressive sermon, being more in the nature of a talk from brother to brother.

New Goods

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Wallaco Dearborn left Thursday for News was received Sunday of the Cleveland, Ohio, where they will visit death of Asa Pingree of Grass Valley, Dr. George B. Farnsworth and family, Calif., a former Albany man, aged 66. The first of this mouth, his brother, The house across the railroad track Leonard Pingree of Oakland, Calif., was at Walker's Mills, occupied by the fam- killed in an automobile accident, and ily of Artemas Smith, was burned Tues- Asa Pingree, accompanied by a sister went to Cakland to attend the funeral. While there he contracted a severe cold which caused his death. He was born Mrs. A. C. Robinson, who has been in Albany and was one of a family of spending several years with her daugh, ten children. His father and mother

Men's and Children's SUMMER UNDERWEAR

ter, Mrs. Lyman Wheeler, went to Yar- were Asa P. and Melita Pingree. Bemouth, Tuesday, for an extended visit sides those in California, he is survived

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. LaCroix are F. D. 2. receiving congratulations upon the years I birth of a daughter , who has been I had she named Beatrice Doris.

William Lee has purchased the Stan- felt tired ley Bisbee house on Walde street. Mr. in the m Lee has occupied the house for the past the advice La years.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus J. Virgin are re- two boxe colving congratulations upon the birth of my be

Mrs. Martin L. Griffin, chairman of 2, 1912.) Rastern Oxford County, under the Nat On Jun tional Woman's Liberty Loan Commit- have had tee, reports the sum secured for the since usin Victory Loan as being \$65,950. Of this a great d amount Rumford subscribed \$30,050, 60c, at with Mrs. Dana C. York as chairman; Co., Mfgr Andover, \$3,000, with Miss Ethel Mc-Allister as chairman; Byron, \$3,800. with Mrs. Gertrude Ladd, chairman; gard of i Dixfield, \$15,200, Mrs. W. M. Pease, as the o chairman: Hanover, \$4,400, Miss Blanche Russell, chairman; Mexico, \$5,-200, Mrs. B. W. Goodwin, chairman; Newry, \$2,200, Mrs. L. E. Wight, chairminu; Roxbury, \$2,000, Mrs. John Reed,

Victoria Vaillancourt of Canada is ple. On t the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaillaucourt, of Waldo street.

Prof. Delphis Gelineau of the Oxford School of Music, has been to Boston recontly, on business connected with the picture In Institute Symphony Orchestra, which dance, Re will make its appearance during the early autumn. This orchestra will be afternoon composed of the best local talent, and will consist of 26 pieces.

Hon. Leroy Carleton of Winthrop has been secured as the Memorial Day the sixth speaker for Rumford, and will speak in Municipal Hall in the afternoon, and in the evening will speak in the Moxi-! Sunday of co Congregational church. The world war vetorans and all the organizations whon Montand with the Grand Army, are in-The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist the mornin

church are to hold a food sale on Sat- usually t urday afternoon of this week Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bessey of North Buckfield are visiting in Rumford.

One June 4th the Stephens High school nine will play the Edward Little one quarter tonm of Auburn at Auburn.

The annual pienic of the Woman's Bible Class of the M. E. church will be held with Mrs. F. F. Bartlett as usual fishing on 1 at her summer home at Rumford Centre on June 10th. Miss Nan Burnside, a former stenog-

rapher in the Oxford mill, but now ocsupying a position in Boston, will come to Rumford on June 4th to be an attendant to Miss Hazel Gilbert at her wedding which is to take place on that dato to Mr. James Wishart of this turned to w

Major David Hayes, who has been in his country's service in France for the Continental past two years, has landed on this side of the water, and is expected in Rumford before very long. Major Hayes light Club to went over in the engineering corps as this week a Lieutenant, and has had two promo. Hanover. tions since being across the water. Major Hayes was formerly a train despatcher at the Rumford station of the Messrs. Har Maine Central Railroad Company.

The program for the Rumford series Stophens Hi of Chantauqua entertainments has been interscholast autlined in part as follows: On the The Unive opening day, Dr. A. Eugene Bartlett of has as its Brooklyn will speak on "Joy Insur drive now goi ance"; in the evening a grand con and one thire sert will be given by the Williams raised. Jubileo Singers, a colored company of Mrs. Emmi eight people. The second afternoon, a conductress concert will be given by Miss Elsie the Order of Baker, contralto, amisted by William the 26th ann Duriex, cellest, and Blanche Barbot, pl. Chapter in F anist; in the evening Capt. Paul Pert. Visa Sparks,

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colving congratulations upon the birth of my back disappeared and the dizzy family, Sunday.

Mrs. Martin L. Griffin, chairman of 2, 1912.) amount Rumford subscribed \$30,050, 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn is visiting her son, I. E. Mills, and famwith Mrs. Dana C. York as chairman; Co., Migrs., Buffalo, N. Y. Andover, \$3,000, with Miss Ethel Mc-Allister as chairman; Byron, \$3,800, Dixfield, \$15,200, Mrs. W. M. Pease, as the official representative of Dixfield, \$15,200, Mrs. W. M. Pease, French Government. The third day, Blanche Russell, chairman; Mexico, \$5,-200, Mrs. B. W. Goodwin, chairman;

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The following case is typical, Bethel residents should be convinced.

The testimony is confirmed—the Testimony like this cannot be ignored.

Frank Heath, stationary engineer, R. er, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. LaCroix are F. D. 2, Bethel, says: "For several Mrs. Ellery Merrill and two children receiving congratulations upon the years I suffered from kidney trouble, from East Rumford have been visiting birth of a daughter who has been I had sharp, shooting pains through the her parents, Lucien Akers and wife this small of my back and dizzy spells. I week. William Lee has purchased the Stan- felt tired all the time and on getting up Y. A. Thurston and Irving Hanson ley Bisbee house on Walde street. Mr. in the morning was stiff and sore. On spent the week end at C Pond. Donn's Kidney Pills and after taking lonville and Alwyn Elliott, wife and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus J. Virgin are re- two boxes, the pains through the small buby were guests of Holton Abbott and

Rastern Oxford County, under the Na- On June 8, 1016, Mr. Heath said: "I weeks ago, returned to her home Tuestional Weman's Liberty Loan Commit- have had no need of a kidney medicine day. Her daughter, Annie Akers, ac tee, reports the sum secured for the since using Donn's Kidney Pills. I have companied her. Victory Loan as being \$65,950. Of this a great deal of confidence in Donn's." Mrs. Dorn Mills from Allston, Mass.

with Mrs. Gertrude Ladd, chairman; gard of the French army, comes here as the official representative of the ily last week. Paul Lee Ellerbee will give an address Monday. on "American Citizenship"; in the man; Roxbury, \$2,000, Mrs. John Reed, east, chorus and orchestra of 35 peo-

er Cadman, D. D., of Brooklyn will speak on "A Re-created World"; in gaining rapidly. the evening Princess Watahwass, a cul- N. Akers and family, Sunday, tured Penobscot Indian maiden, will School of Music, has been to Boston recently, on business connected with the dance. Ralph Dennis of Northwestern tained the Oxford County Boy Scouts Ridion was the master of ceremonies. University will be the speaker on the early autumn. This orchestra will be afternoon of the fifth day. Mr. Donnis composed of the best local talent, and was vice consul at Moscow in 1917. A New York company of artists will give

will be only an occasional fecture in Mr. and Mrs. John P. MacGregor are

receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, weighing nine and school nine will play the Edward Little one quarter pounds. The child has been named Jean.

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Greene of Rum-Bible Class of the M. E. church will be of Lewiston are enjoying a few days ford avenue, with Dr. and Mrs. Bolster

Little Maynard Irish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Irish of Rumford avenue. is quite ill with pneumonin. Their oldest son, Ben, is also sick with the

The 700 employees of the Rumford date to Mr. James Wishart of this turned to work on Monday morning of this week. They have been out on a strike for the past two weeks. All de-Major David Hayes, who has been in partments have resumed operation. The

tions since being across the water.

Major Hayes was formerly a train despatcher at the Bumford station of the Messrs. Harold Taylor and Chandler Maine Central Railroad Company.

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concert will be given by Mias Elsie the Order of Eastern Blar, attended town. Daker, contralto, smisted by William the 26th annual session of the Grand Duriex, cellest, and Blanche Barbot, pl. Chapter in Portland this week. Mrs. graduating class of Wilton Academy, cassed; will and petition for probate is the daughter of Lewis Ripley, form. thereof presented by Allen H. Walker,

sent to Mrs. Louise Kidder Cripps a very large and attractive May basket during her illness at the McCarty honpital, filled with all the dainties of the Mr. Ripley has a large hot house bustseason. Mrs. Cripps is a former mem ness, ber of the clab. NORTH WATERFORD

Mr. F. Charles' family have been vis-

ting in town, and moved some of his goods to their new home in Oxford. inightly farm for two automobiles. Elmer Renley has bought the Ingalls MeAllister place, and Mr. Me-Allister has bought the Davis Jordan form in Albany. O'Neil Mills has moved into Mrs. E. al the lakes.

Perley Aravor. Mrs. Herbert Lord has moved to Perland, where Mr. Lard has been our

Perkins, who is improving after her droggists to use when needed, Adv.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton from Kent's Hill were in town the first of the week, guests of Joel Morton and

Supt. of Schools, J. J. Howard, was in town visiting schools. Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jackson from Brookline, Mass., arrived in town Friday of last week for the summer.

Mrs. Abbic Poor is suffering from rheumatism. Rev. J. N. Atwood preached at Turn-

Lee has occupied the house for the past the advice of a friend, I began using Simon Fickett and wife from Rid

spells let up." (Statement given May Mrs. Edward Akers, who fell in a Boston subway and broke her arm three

Trying Hanson, wife and daughter from Rumford were the guests of Y. A. Thurston and Roger Thurston and fam-

Frank Fogg of Norway was in town

Victoria Vaillancourt of Canada is ple. On the fourth day, Samuel Park- the hospital several weeks ago, is

Clarence Hall and family visited W.

boys present and Friday night they South Paris sang beautifully several sethe play "It pays to advertise." On and pastry dinner was served Saturday a very fitting tribute to the boys in supper and breakfast. A baked bean Paris read an original poem which was yer's name. Hon. Leroy Carleton of Winthrop has the sixth and last afternoon, Harry L. and pastry dinner was served Saturday a very fitting tribute to the boys in been secured as the Memorial Day Fogleman, an expert on salesmanship, ladies of Andover. Games of all kinds the boys in khaki written by Mrs. Morin the Ludies' Aid building by the blue. Another poem paying tribute to were enjoyed and a general good time ton was read by Miss West. Rev. II. was reported. At 10 A. M., Saturday, A. Markley gave a very able address.

Mrs. Steams of Norway is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bartlett. George Learned and daughter, Marlnu, were at C Pond last week.

Bartlett. Fourteen members were presidend. ent. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Renn Bodwell, who has enjoyed a menth's vacation, has returned to her W. S. Davis' in Woodstock, has return-

work at Hotel Milton. Scott West, who passed away at his! home in East Winthrop, Monday of Donald, were week end guests of rela- less and after a short rest she would last week, was born in Andover 53 years tives. The 700 employees of the Rumford ago, the son of the late Asa and Matil-mill of the International Paper Co., red da (Marston) West. In early manhood he married Miss Maude Blaisdell of this town and went to Fayette to live To all persons interested in either of on a large farm. A son was born to them who died nine years age. He At a Probate Court, held at Paris sold the farm and purchased the fine third Tuesday of May, in the year place at East Winthrop where they have of our Lord one thousand nine hundred of our Lord one thousand nine hundred. since lived. He was a man of sterling and nineteen. The following matters character, an honest, upright citizen, having been presented for the action and one who will be greatly missed in thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is utes when Janet entered. the community in which he lived. He hereby ORDERED: "Janet! Miss II——! I never That notice thereof be given to all thought, never imagined I should see

Vina Sparks, Worthy Matron of the list the daughter of Lewis Ripley, form- the executor therein named.

The members of the Quid Bat Club erly of this town, and Mrs. Martha Timothy E. Gill late of Greenwood, deceased; petition for the appointment to Mrs. Louise Ridder Cripps a taught school for some time in Andover of John R. Oill or some other suitable.

Mr. Lord recently exchanged his belping in her brother's family. The sister in law is recovering from a serie 5.20-81 ous operation. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAllister have

been on a fishing trip with Walter Lord's family up to Mr. Lord's camp

. Palge's real recently vacated by Irving Mills is visiting his brother. O'Nell Mille. An Old Remedy for Children

WEST PARIS

day last week, but has recovered,

funeral at Hallowell, Tuesday.

Briggs gave a recital at her home not disposed to bestow his daughter. Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Briggs has a His success in business had turned his large class of pupils that are making, head and he looked forward to Janet splendid progress.

son house at Trap Corner and moved his family there. There are several cases of whooping

Millard Emmons is working at Portland.

sister, Mrs. W. E. Bosserman, at Bethel. Mrs. Harold Dunham of Portland has con the guest of her father, E. W. Penloy, and other relatives. While hero Janet was entirely unprovided for. she was ill from abscess of the throat, Chester Briggs and E. F. Barrows The George Jackson farm on High

sold to a Finn. Mr. Coney, a nephew of Mike Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ring are receiving congratulations on the birth of death she was sitting in the library

bott's hospital at Bethel. at the Agricultural Society's grounds Olga McKeene opened the services with Saturday, May 24. There were over 100 piano solo. The Eolian Quartette of man wished to see her. camped on the grounds, cooking their lections. Mrs. Agnes Morton of South handed her, Janet recognized the law-

Mrs. C. L. Ridlon, Mrs. P. C. Mayhew, Mrs. J. W. Cummings and Mr. inform you beforehand. I shall bring The King's Daughters met Thursday and Mrs. E. J. Mann are attending a and we shall decide what further proafternoon, May 22, with Mrs. Charles meeting of the Bastern Star in Port- ceedings shall take place."

Mrs. George I. Burnham was a guest of Mrs. F. L. Willis, Tuesday.

ed home. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley and son, thus she would not be utterly pennt-

Frank Keith of this town, Mrs. Fred ecased; will and petition for probate so far recovered his with as to quit Bichards of Auburn, and Fred Keith thereof and the appointment of John the room. of Auburn. They formerly lived in this G. Gehring as executor of the same to When he next saw the two no men-town.

Robert G. L. Cushman of Woodstock.

Robert G. L. Cushman of Woodstock, minor ward; petition for license to soll and convey real estate presented by Hanno H. Cushman, guardian.

Viness, ADDISON E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of May in the year off our lethel, where Mrs. Saunders has been helping in her brother's family. The

Cushman late of Woodstock in the Coun ployed for some time.

Quite a number from North Water for Ideligent action of the Rebekaba at Harrison, last Tussday.

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Bryant's Pend, Maine, 5-38-31

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A large delegation from Onward Rebekah Lodge attended the district meeting Friday night at South Paris. Mrs. O. K. Yntes had a bad spell one

Mrs. M. S. Bubier has been quite ill. Rev. H. H. Hathaway attended a

Thursday avening. A very pleasant he carned his bread as a reporter on \$4,000, including whole equipment of The plane pupils of Mrs. Chester

Frank Verrill has bought the John-

cough here.

Mrs. D. H. Fifield recently visited her

have recently purchased automobiles. street owned by Mr. Chesley has been

100, Mrs. B. W. Goodwin, chairman; evening Gilbert and Sullivan's Opera band, Sylvanus DeLong visited her hus service in France, also two nieces of to her at his death. The antiques and band, Sylvanus DeLong, at McCarty's Lynn, Mass., are boarding with Mrs. curious old statuary of the mansion

a daughter. Mrs. Ring is at Mrs. Ab-

Memorial services were held in the boys marched up Main, Newton and The hall was prettily decorated with the National Colors.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist usually the custom. The dates for the custom afternson of this week.

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The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist usually the custom. The dates for the custom and citizens and widows of veterans, soldiers ment, had left her father's home. The custom of this week.

Mrs. Steams of Norman is utation and citizens and school children will girl has since died, but her only child, and citizens and school children will girl has since died, but her only child, and citizens and school children will girl has since died, but her only child, and citizens and school children will girl has since died.

march to the cemetery.

Mrs. L. F. Willis, who has been at

PROBATE NOTICES the Estates hereinafter named:

Keith, died at her home in Mechanic said Paris, on the third Tuesday of Palls, Wednesday evening, May 21, at June, A. D. 1919, at 8 of the clock

Miss Priscilla Ripley of Parmington, will presented by said John G. Gehring, linguish the estate, and the lawyer

A. D. PARK, Register.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed ad-ministratrix of the estate of George L. ty of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said de-

WINY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE!

THE SETTLEMENT

By JOSEPHINE MURPHY.

In her youth Janet H- had known every luxury. Her father had been a wealthy merchant. Many wooers had Edward Stilwell entertained a large sought her nand, out only one nad made home wishes to rotice from farming and party of young people at his home mind. His name was Raiph B ..., and if sale can be made at once will take the staff of a dally newspaper.

On such a person Mr. H- was marrying one of higher social stand-

Ralph met with only cold glances from Mr. and Mrs H— when he en-countered them. Gradually his visits ceased, and before the collapse of Mr. H---'s business the young man had gone, no one knew where or whither;

few cared. Neither Mr. H- or his wife long survived their change in fortune. The former had invested all the money he dould raise in a new, and as it turned 'out, bogus company. Thus

She entered the Mayton hospital, from which she later graduated as a private nurse. Her first case was with Norman

W---, an old man of very comfortable means. Here she remained as his nurse and faithful servant until death called him.

to her at his death. The antiques and held a strange charm for her. About a week after Mr. W. reading when the sound of an auto brushing the curb came to her ears. Laying aside the book, she arose from her chair and started to walk toward the window, but was interrupted by a knock on the library door. To her an-

swer the maid announced that a young

"Very well," said Janet. "Show him "Good evening, Miss H-, I have rather strange news for you," he remarked, as he sat down.

"Proceed," said Janet. "Well," began the lawyer, "It appears Vincent Newton, son of the late Clar- Brief memorial services will be held that he did have a married daughter. and citizens and school children will girl has since died, but her only child, Bethel, meet at the Free Baptlat church and now a young man, still survives, and march to the cometery. share of the property. I have come to

"Certainly!" said Janet. "I shall be very glad to give up that which belongs to another." After he left she sighed gently. She wondered if she would now have to face the cold world again. She had,

start out once more. The next morning found the lawyer and Mr. W---'s grandson on their way to the mansion. As the young man entered his eyes opened in won-

derment, as did Janet's, at the an-

Unues, etc.

"Say," he gasped. "This is something worth while looking for." They had finally reached the library and had been seated but a few min

"And you, Raigh B-, are Mr. W----'s grandson?" "So It seems," said Ralph. "I am so glad, so glad !" cried Janet, "Did I not mention Miss II--'s

name?" the lawyer questioned. must have been unusually stupid." the eye. Glasson scientifically fitted. Ralph did not answer. He still held Will be at Mrs. Lizzle Thurston's resi-Janet's hand, and at length the lawyer Thursday.

put forth a tentative query. "Settlement?" "Oh, yes, we have arrived at a setlaugh, "since Janet has consented to

Writer's Cramp,

marry me."

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knuckle prevents writer's cramp. Affocted persons can use the typewriting machine perfectly. -Hard to Suit. Ella-He found my gloves in his pocket and he returned them by me-

Stella-That was very thoughtful of

Mila-Thoughtful? It was an losuit to rush them back, as it indicated that he thought I had only one pain

cial delivery.

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MEMORIAL DAY Hack! Tis the stirring sound of drams, what momeries it recalls. It makes our thoughts go wandering back to tape and hugle calls.

To marches long and wenty days as footante we transped on; But the sound of fife and stirring drum cannot lose its charm.

Taday, we hear the sound of drams; but the feet have a slower tread graves of our honored dead. fileally the tears flow down, from the

So when we watch the grand parade and see the banners furful. Became so riddled by the shot that at our born were kurled.

to bleed and dis-

No wonder then, the tears flow free, calment and milk. That was twentyand should we be ashamed, Was it not for a noble cause that they were killed or malmed?

again they've bled and dled. Again our glorious flags are furled be ration so leadly charred. Again we dieg them to the breeze, we holst them up on high. The splits of our boys must live; our

Hag, too, ean't alay marred. Elizabeth Harrison In memory of my father, Jaz. A. Bich. And patriotism in the soul compels the #YIL

TH MEMORY

The flags are flown half-most today, The leggle's note is still; We relativate the fame of those Who exit upon the bill. They fought and conquered; honor b To those who bravely died That freedom might prevail with us, And pears with us abide.

THE NATION'S DUAD Beside the army of the dead Once more the nation significa-With Islands waving at her linck. And blomous in her hands. With equal love and grief and pride, Impartially, today like drops her roses and her lears Upon the lilus and Gray.

Forgetten are the years of strife, The cause they lost and won, Nach sleeper in the slient tents In her beleved sen. The uniforms are sales now. But Memory's elernal green Is rooted in their dant. --- Minna Irving, in Leslie's.

MEMORIAL DAY

What meanth all this tramping of saldlers in a line This brantiful May morning! Ah, don't the bers look fine! Lest to the branch of more and hear the busts calls

The brailing drom is the car adv to Vetor MAN, DAY BALL ALL.

Hour the marshal's store comments, ". Maid. Lied afrender Louisens Co. And if there is some indicates, the " The take of the course of the course of

Not war likely the the sixtless they were BERTH LAR BRICKER ARESES. And left the pleashness standing, this econstruct hange to make. And if they fail to been in line, God

tires the effort made; Time has dealt them brave blown since or Pattor Aberraum's raid. We fore to most and greet them, they nee our country's pride,

The stear old ""Yeth" in coals of blue, marrking side by side. The mar class was hearing o'er car be

formi demain, fer country wands redeemed by the night bearings bushess The existe was great, each exister bear on chientria day best.

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t fresh the Transa all the day. and mid their prayers at a getation of they medd like to see an live their Whiteen and Ismite

POEMS WORTH READING ASK GRANMA

SHE KNOWS!

A Haxbury, Mass., grandmother of the evening. writes to Dr. J. F. True & Co., Auburn, Me., saying, "I have always used Mr. and Mrs your Dr. Tena's Elixir for my children "I put great faith in your mediaine and one of my children was dying. The store, got a bottle of Truo's Elixir, was thian Sisters at Lewiston. so excited I gave her the half of the heart comes forth a sigh bottle at once and at night I gave her. Sherman Oliver and Irving Barrows In memory of the nable hand that had the other half. I thought it's either left here into Wednesday night for a kill or cure for the doctor says she is dying snywny, but she did not die. She went to sleep, the first sleep for a week and the next morning she passed two worms, red in color, six inches long. The doctor came to see if she was dead home there, but he ran out pretty quick as she was Mrs. Mort stitling in her chair enting a bowl of Tabletand are

is also using the Elixic." Take Dr. True's Elixir-give it to tions then our boys to arms were called, your children—The Great Family Laxa-

> other setting sun; "O, God, we make the sacrifice, Thy will, not ours, be done."

> The sacrifics was great-we know, for the wells of love are deep, heart to leaps

The pulses thrill at music strains—the ate and beating drum Will call to arms when every note? means death to some dear one.

The precious blood in rivers ran be neath a scorching sun, And herotike, they boldly stood,

yet my than be done ": and kin and clan er man.

that conquest of the past. there at last,

And never questioned blue or gray, but A sole was rendered by Mrs. Newton Marston, both of Auburn, are visiting TEAMWORK BETWEEN PRO- four dealers to compete, with a resultthe blood-stained sod. welcomed them to God.

Their cause was lost-Our Country's No North-No South-No East nor lie Jackson, Thursday and Priday ov-West as one we meet today.

To decurate the graves, the final rest ing place Of each old soldier that has assed the

muster of his rare, The few in mercy spared with measured trend.

and drop a hear on thos pass by in memory of the dead, tied grant that willing hoods may bring

the very cholicist flowers, And tenderty wears the gratands plack ed from Nature's bourre. th, most auspicious scason, the time se

fretch well. When the world is broudfol, as every strob ean tell.

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THE WAR THE BURGERS WITH MARKET And as you march from grave to grave, mant this emblem, too,

The Stars and Stripes, that dear old Fing, the Red, White and Dige. David Barata Juda

GROVER HILL

Mr and Mrs. Fred E. Wheeler and Jordan Holl un Albany, Runday, and were accompanied by Mex A. B. Grover

the great of her hydrer, N. A. Straras, at the memory morning acresses and the and family for the past few weeks, the Funday morning acresses and the west to New tilliperior. Maturday, South carp in the offernoon. whom she will what her sen, thenter? Tisomes, and family

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Mr and Mon M P Tells matered to Masso, Bunkay, and were arrampanied

SOUTH PARIS

Hamlin Temple of Pythian Sisters Our grandmathers know that millions have been invited to visit Lake Temple of people, skildren and adults, have been invited to visit Lake Temple of people, skildren and adults, have been invited to visit Lake Temple of Norway, Tuesday evening, June 3.

This trouble is just as frequent now as it ever was but people don't know it.

Cragle Temple of Oxford and Echo Temple of Bridgton will also be guests

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Thurlow, Miss Anna Record, Mrs. Angle DeCoaand they are all healthy and well today, for and Mrs. Walter Starbird made an automobile trip to Lewiston, Wednes-As assembly they march along to the dector said she could not live until day and Mrs. Thurlow and Mrs. Star-morning and I ran out to the drug bird attended the Grand Temple, Py-

> Sherman Oliver and Irving Barrows fishing trip to Andover.

Franklin Goldsmith has carpenters at work on his lot off from Pleasant street and hopes soon to have a new

Mrs. Morton Titus and daughter of Portland are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Titus of Pine street. four years ago and now also lins a baby

girl of her own, seven mouths old, who George Hollis, who is a brakeman or the G. T. R. R. between Portland and Island Pond, spent a few days last week with his people, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hollis. Mrs. Bessie Pierce and her sister,

Mrs. George Cutting, were in Lewiston for the day, Thursday.

Harold Neal, who is traveling salesman for the Mason Mig. Co., is spend-

ing a few days in town. The Rebekah district meeting was held with Mount Pleasant lodge at So. Paris, Pfiday evening, May 23. The lodges comprising the district were Sunset Lodge of Bethel, Onward Lodge of West Paris, Mount Hope of Norway, and Mount Pleasant of South Pagis. The crowd assembled at the Odd Pellows Hall in Market Square at 0.30 to proceed and marched to Paris Grange Hall where a hanquet was served to For this was war internal when kith over 300 people. After the hanquet they repaired to Odd Fellows Hall, Buckled on the armor to fight his broth. where Mount Pleasant degree team exemplified the work and two randidates were initiated. Reports from the differ-For brother fought gainst prother in ent lodges were given showing all in a prosperous condition. Miss Inex Cros-Side by alde their corpars lay, united by, vice president of the nebekah Assembly, of Camden was present to in-The Guardian Angels saw them upon spect the work, District Deputy Gertrude Libby of Norway was in charge

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Prince Albert! Well, sir, you'll be so all-fired happy you'll want to get a photograph of yourself breezing up the pike with your smokethrottle wide open! Talk about smoke-sport! Quality makes Prince Albert so

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on that two-fisted-man-tobacco,

smoke a pipe and men who've smoked pipes for years all testify to the delight it hands out! P. A. can't bite or parch! Both are cut out by our exclusive patented processi Right now while the going's

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You buy Prince Albert everywhere tobacco is sold. Toppy red bage, a sldy red tine, handsome pound and half pound tin humidars—and —that classy, practical pound crystal glass humidar with sponge, molstener top that heeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

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DUCER AND COMMISSION DEALER PAYS

Shipments Pail to Bring Returns Expected by Farmer; Suggestions for or and Middleman

Many farmers who have consigned products to commission merchants have mains about the same as she has not experienced trouble at one time or another and have accused the middleman calling on friends here Saturday. Mr. perhaps too often, there have been be tent help. A personal visit will help Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Record of fault of the merchant. In all contracts were played by Master Herman Noyes, Turner spent the week end at fer old between producers and their agents, the Avoid naknown firms that make unreacommission men, each party has cer-Not much planting done on account town rights and certain duties and unics; one of the party performs all of dealers it is not surprising that some Union Grange at their regular meet his duties be has no right to blame the get business through fraudulent repreing Baturday had as guests the (t. A. other party for failure to secure the sentations and drop out of sight as soon Be and W. R. C., also all returned sol best results, says the United States Do. as a "clean up" has been effected.

was present and gave a fine address. An example of how the commission carefully selected agent learn the needs W. L. Bryant was in Lewiston on list who, early in his forming experi- which to pack and ship, style of pack Mrs. Alice D. Turner visited a den schants as a medium of marketing farm proper amounts and time of shipment. Gladys Buck is nursing in Buckfield, deals were disappointing, he says, and white eggs in Chicago and for brown W. II Eastman and family entertain, it was cosy to drop to the ranks of eggs in Boston. Try to eater to existd Sadle Bailey of Andover the week these who condemn before they investiging decimals, rather than to force your Harold Tucker was a recent guest of were a few of such attractive appear consume. ance and opposizing flavor that it was | 3. Make regular shipments. Instead It (). Stephens & Co. have bought a natural to believe that adipment of such for making the city commission district afruit to the city market ought to be prof I the dumping ground for what your lo-Her F. P. Dresser delivered a fine itable. Imagine his surprise and indig-ent desters will not buy, keep your city Memorial sermon at the Raptlet church, masion when his first shipment of these largest regularly supplied with what his Men Annie M. Brown, who has been at the Methodast ebused to Norway at smallow of North Reskfold attended He determined to inscatigate, made an Inth spherocal description of the Section o Mrs. Jennic Heald and Mrs. Isabet "Brable," and "soft" and "leaking. " stabilize the business in which you are other shipment, and orranged to be pres | 4. Reep each other informed, Early Mr. and Mrs. Verton Bradern were cut, though unknown, when the sale was in the shipping season the farmer alices at W. Il theant's in thekheld, made. He was able to identify his her ishould give his agent a careful esti-Actbox Stowell and his troop of fresh from the field, they mere so soft die that he may seems parchasers in and trader that they could not work care of increase or arrange to care for grouse to raise enrictive that were not agents posted as to change in ship-

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> For those who contemplate the use of commission men as marketing agents, the Bureau of Markets offers the following suggestions: 1. Know your agent. Beleet one who

has a reputation backed by experience.

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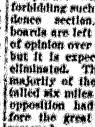
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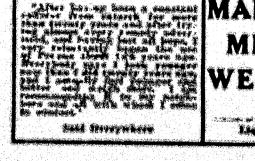
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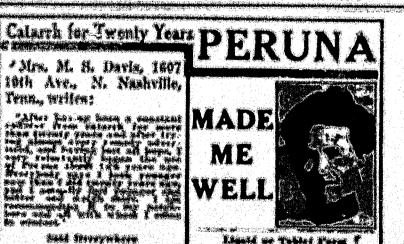
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PLAN BEAUTY IN BUILDING Cottage Seeming to Grow Out of the

Ground Can Be Cheap and Not Ugly.

Soon the economical small dwelling is coming in its thousands, writes Lieut, Gordon Allen, R. E., author of "The Cheap Cottage and Small House," in the London Mail. Cost line always been an essential

consideration in the building of cottuges. And some of the very qualities making for cheapness tend also toward a pleasing appearance. Repose and genuine homeliness, the right use of materials, the application of thought and good taste to produce graceful proportion and picturesque balancethose are some of the elements helping to harmonize a cottage home with its environment without adding anything to the money expenditure.

Let us examine our historical cottages and try to discover by analysis whence comes their beauty. We shall find that the old bullders made direct for comfort and convenience—as they then regarded it—without troubling overmuch about ornament. And by force of circumstances they were compelled to use only the building materials at hand.

What an object lesson for us today! Local materials are still cheaper than those from a distance. They also "weather" better, besides looking more suitable. Slates, for Instance, are jarring and out of keeping in clay districts. And where stone is available, bright red bricks offend nature

Forty per cent of the cost of a house is spent on walling. A legitimate means of saving in this direction is to reduce the height of buildings. This can be done without taking away from the floor area, which is so important. Moreover, lofty rooms are not necessarily healthier than low rooms, for tilation can easily be provided.

And the lower a cottage is and the more spreading its lines, the more picturesque will it be.

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Trees If One Would Have Them Live and Flourish.

Hoe away all weeds and rubbish under trees. Leave the soil clean and well firmed from the trunk to slightly beyond the spread of the branches. Mound about the trunk slightly. Sentter poisoned balts in mouse runways, near entrances to burrows, mole runways and in trush piles upt to harbor mice. Be thorough, Polsoned sweet pointo balts are quite effective and keep well in contact with soil except when there is danger of freezing. Polsoned grains are also gold. Cut sweet pointoes into pieces about the size of grapes. Place three quarts of freshly cut baits in a pan and wet with water. Drain off the water and slowly sift from a pepper box one-eighth ounce powdered strychning (alkaloid preferred) mixed with an equal weight of baking soda. Stir constantly to distribute the poison evenly. An ounce plainly labeled and out of reach of children, irresponsible persons and in check. In sod or sod mulch or-

Proper Housing Important.

idents of smaller cities and towns read | batton. Coblenz about his citizen papers. An reports of high buildings, covering the American soldies in Halph's company kround completely, with dark, unvenwho was in the office heard his name tilated rooms, crowded with lodgers. and then think of one-story cottages, or, at most, two or three-storical dwelllings of their own cities, and thank as Chicago. It does not do to be too "Byer since then I have been trying unventilated rooms, no house that is a breeder of tuberculosis. I have seen in several of the smaller cities of the Middle West conditions that make nearly as good horrible examples in these respects as any that I have seen in Chicago. But doubtless it is true that more had housing of the kind mentioned can be seen in a ten minute ride on a Chicago elevated train than in a month's survey of smaller communities by the most keen sighted observer.-- Exchange.

Biliboards Go In Los Angeles. Southern California's metropolis is And the corporal tried bot to see the fast becoming a billboardiess city, according to reports submitted to the "Fire years is a lock time to wait city council. Of the 127 billionrids is see your boy," she intrinured, and and advertising significants standing kept her eyes on him. Again she had last June, 840 have been removed in compliance with the new ordinance The corporal cleared his throat, forbidding such advertising in the resi-This is why I ask d you if you could idence section. A few renalizing eliminated. The signs to which the



HENT, which was regained by Bayard, Henry Clay, Jonathan Russell the Belgians after being held, and Albert Gallatin. by the Germans for more | The United States senate ratified than four years, has been the treaty on February 15, 1815, and

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000 people, but the German occupation checked Its growth and scattered Its people.

The city is interesting as an architectural study, its leading buildings representing many periods and Plague of Rats Has Followed the Reschools.

Among the churches the cathedral of St. Bayon ranks first. It is the rich. principal decoration being the altar- ites offered in the British market for plece by Jan Van Eyck, "The Adorn- the Introduction and sale of poison for tion of the Lamb." Only the central the destruction of rais. Just at prespanel is there now, the side panels, ent considerable interest is being manhaving been removed to Brussels and ifested in this country in the question Berlin. Perhaps the eternal law of of rat destruction, and attention is bepanel now held by the Prussians.

Belfry From the Twelfth Century. pleted until 1554.

Close to the church is the beltry, nestruction of rats. square tower 375 feet high, containing Rats are increasing enormously all a chime of 44 bells. As the story goes, over England, both in the cities and the believ, which dates back to the rural districts, and an organized camtwelfth century, contained the great paign of extermination has become nec-bell Roland, which summoned the essary. The difficulty is to obtain burghers on momentous occasions a suitable poison. Local authorities When Charles V. disciplined the city will probably find that if any good is Many think of housing as something in 1539 he is said to have taken away to be done they will have to set up a which concerns only great cities. Rest the hell as a special mark of disapprorat destruction instruction office and

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Van Artevelds, Jacob and Philip, who fellow townsmen's independence.

Early Burghers Were Fighters, The early burghers were a peppery of bad quality and bones cannot be lot, quick to nuger and tenselous of bought. their rights. They warred with the city was captured a number of times canine friends,-London Mall. and each time contrived to free itself. In the fourteenth century the town was so rich and populous that it was able to place an army of 50,000 men in the field.

The city has been called the Flower City of Europe, the cultivation of flowers being one of its chief industries. What the booted Hons have done to only be imagined.

Chent stands out in American history as the place where a treaty between Great Bellain and the Unitedi States was formulated and algued on "Ele'll make some girl a good hus-December 24, 1814-the freaty which ended the war of 1812. The Americani representatives at the conference table girl a good husband and that was why just the bester, prattlest girl I know, were John Quincy Adams, James A. he knew so much!

called the most Flemish of all the President Madison proclaimed it on

fluence of the Lys and the Scheldt, 31 leans on January 8, 1815, nor did the miles northwest of Brussels. It has president's peace proclamation of Feb-Venice, being intersected by a num-buttles, one of them—the engagement her of streams and canals with more between the United States cruiser The town should have close to 200, | -taking place as late as June 30. News traveled slowly a century ago.

BRITONS FEEL LACK OF DOGS

duction of the Canine Population of the Country.

An inquiry has been received from est in objects of art in all Belgium, its an American firm as to the possibilicompensation may bring back the ing called to the enormous amount of damage done by these pests. The ministry of food has just issued an order The cathedral crypt dates back to giving power to local authorities to Oil, but the structure was not com- take such measures as may appear to them to be necessary to secure the de-

supply the dose, for the average householder possesses little knowledge of

Perhaps one cause of the increase and the growing audacity of the rodent is the scarcity of dogs. The dog has artuggled manfully to preserve their rural districts. The breeding of dogs almost disappeared in some cities and has been severely curtailed owing to the fact that biscults are expensive and

This is an instructive item for those dukes of Hurguady, they dared dis- who preach the uselessness of the dog pute the supremacy of Charles V. The and advocate the destruction of our

> Mara and His Powder. Modern Mars is surely versatile and

"op to sourt." The aviator cadets at Camp Dick. In the fifteenth century the city be Dallas, Tex., gave a big dance to the came one of the chief markets of the girls of the town. The dance was a prosperity. It still has linen, wooled effusion in "vers libre" purporting to Dallas rejoicing in the name of Marguerile.

In it she muses to this effect: "I wonder which endet was responsinia

"Nothing was omitted, from the violet

talcum "To the corsage plus and powder pulls,

Dand I' Perhaps he already had made some athundomitiquationite; littum ridinita By HELEN PATTERSON.

and the state of t Slowly the big car stopped in front of the white schoolhouse that was perched upon a low hill. It was after chool hours and there was nothing hat indicated the house had been alled with noisy boys and girls only a

ialf-hour before. "Yes, this is the very place," said the occupant of the car aloud. "Not much changed, either, since I ate my dinner on that rock, barefooted and happy. New paint, shades and a hall It yielded to his touch. "Innitor must be a little careless," he thought, as he crossed the narrow hall and entered gers he became conscious that he was its general condition. These reports not alone. Turning, he faced the teacher's desk. A slip of a girl, with traces of tears on an unusually pretty face, sat behind it, watching him. For moment the man looked at her, and

"Lonesome?" "No, not entirely that," replied the girl, winking hard to keep back the

then in a kindly voice asked:

"Discouraged and tired?" he contin-

"Yes," quickly answered the girl. "Ah!" said the man, pausing to draw a chair nearer to the stool, "but don't believe it's nearly as bad as

"Yes, it is. This morning I was just as happy, thinking of all the beautiful Christmas stories I was going to teach the children and what a good time we would have illustrating them." "And what marred your plans? Weren't the children interested?"

"Interested? You ought to have seen them; but it's a member of the school board. He had to visit us this afternoon and spoll everything. He didn't want me elected because I had always lived in the city and this was my first year of teaching. Outside of a few small summer resorts I know nothing of the country, but I argued the children would be ignorant of city life, and I could give them that. This ifternoon we had practical arithmetic, original problems. Some of the prices of grains, pigs (live weight), wood and fertilizers the older children didn't agree on, and I knew nothing about them. Mr. P gave us the correct instructions to his forces along the Pencock and the British ship Nautilus | prices. After school was dismissed he asked me if it would not be as well to acquaint myself with what the boys and girls were interested in. The new superintendent is a young man, and this is his first year also. Of course he will do just what the school board tells him to do, and I shall be asked to resign, and you don't know how I hate to go home because I've falled." "I think I do," answered the man

with a kind smile. For a few minutes they talked, the man telling humorous experiences that had happened when as a little boy he had sat on the long board that served as a seat, and value tried to make time in our endeavor to increase food his feet touch the floor, until the girl forgot about her troubles; then he! took her to her boarding place. It were in many communities they are was not until the car was out of sight much better than in others because the

Two weeks quickly passed. Busy with her work, the girl had almost forgotten the new superintendent, and creases the selling value of the farm. that she had intended resigning her school. She faithfully studied farm have a road drag and not be afraid to products and could satisfy the most use it. A well-dragged road is a wellexacting member of the school board crowned road, and a well-drained road,

School had just been dismissed. The If properly used it will bring a thin laygirl, picking up papers, was singing or of earth toward the center of the softly to herself, "O Little Town of road at each dragging. The travel will Bethlehem," when a small boy who had been clapping crasers rushed into

the room. "Miss M--! Miss M--!" he here in the dandlest carl"

"Hush, Robert," she said as she bile traffic. turned to greet the superintendent, who had followed close after the boy. Slowly the color receded from her face FOUNDATION OF FARM LIFE only to rush back in a burnlog blush

"Alles M ---," he was saying in the same kind voice that had haunted her for two weeks, "I really intended to get here earlier, but a bad tire de- of country life. Upon them depends fained me. However, I thought I the marketing of what farmers grow, would get here before school dis- the pleasures of social life, and the missed, but I'm ten minutes too, late." better schooling of the children. If

textile industries of Europe. In that hummer. Later in the Camp Dick C., "but really, Miss M., It increased it for a few; the auto has wasn't an official visit and I had for brought it to many more, and good and cotton mills and lare factories, come from a young lady resident of late. So let us forget it and begin gotten the fact myself until it was too roads everywhere would bless all. over again today."

"I can't. It was so childish and atupld of me."

those gardens and greenhouses can "For the rose-lighted ladies" dressing by taking you for a ride. The air is very much to help make you forget | ter, cool and brisk. Besides I want to tell you your resignation will not be acreplectment least this term "

"Say," remarked precocions Robert a few minutes later, as he watched the his car out of sight. "I'll bet Miss M- Won't teach very long. She to and that's the dandlest car."

ISSUE WEATHER FORECASTS

Ald for Automobile and Motortruck Traffic During Winter Over Lincoln Highway,

(Prepared by the United States Depart-The weather bureau of the United States department of agriculture has arranged, in co-operation with the state highway commission of Pennsylgive it a more modern appearance. I vania, to aid the automobile and mowonder if the old desks are inside. tortruck traffic during the winter over I'm going to investigate," and sulting the Lincoln highway between Pittshis actions to his words he was soon burgh and Harrisburg by giving out testing the hall door. To his surprise | daily information of the weather conditions prevailing over the route and issuing weather forecasts and warnings of heavy snows and cold waves the schoolroom. In the dusk of the for the region traversed. The plan is short, wintry afternoon he could see for the assistant superintendents of that the room had changed. New highways at points along the route to desks, blackboards, pictures and sash report to the weather bureau office at curfains gave it an unfamiliar aspect. Pittsburgh at eight o'clock each morn-The fire was not wholly out in the big ing by telephone or telegraph the depth stove, and as the man warmed his fin- of snow or ice on the highway, giving



are published in the newspapers and furnished to the different automobile mobile and motortruck drivers passing over the highway. The forecasts and warnings are given public distribution and telegraphed to the superintendent highway to make provisions for the anticipated weather conditions. This service was in operation last winter and gave great satisfaction. The weather bureau is ready to give similar service to other traffic routes as may be desired.

DRAGGING IS OF IMPORTANCE

Road Improvement May Well Ba Considered Reconstruction Measure-Increases Farm Values.

Roads should not be neglected at this: production. Road improvement might well be decined a reconstruction measthat the girl remembered she did not farmers are back of the good roads movement. They realize that a good road saves labor, time, horse flesh and automobile repairs and in addition in-Every progressive farmer should

On roads where too much crown has been formed the angle of the drag can be reversed. A few draggings will reerled. The new superintendent is out duce the high crown to a more level and much safer road for fast automo-

as she looked at the man in front of Upon Good Roads Depends Marketing of Various Crops and Better Schooling of Children.

Good roads are the very foundation "Why-you are-if you are Mr. like is made better by good roads, sure--, the superintendent, it was un- ly they are worth paring for. There fair," said the girl, her eyes flashing. Is nothing so much worth while as

Cause of Bott Shells. Bolt-shelled eggs are often caused by the fowls being confined, becoming "If your work is finished I'd like overfat, and from lack of mineral mat-

> Fred for Idle Horses. Horses will do wall, it not worked, on claver hay alone. Even if worked moderately, good clover hay may be made to be sufficient.

Big Loss by Rath Rate destroy \$200,000,000 worth of food annually. Destroy the rat.

erament seat commissioners to the United Hister to discover why we were graving as great and rick, and the report was rather enthusiastic, for it sald: "There is the United States not Valled fitales so great a nation? We tests-and we will have patents." Doubiless the Japa made a good guess

ther seem to, usually! Americans will, tion of "great inventors," and when we have time to stop and think of it we can marshal up all sorts of enthusiasm for our Ell Whitney, Pulton, Weight, and others. In retrospective moments we glory in the wondrous benefits that have been brought to the country by the cotton gin, the resper, the eawing machine, the steam and gasoline engines, the locomotive, the steamship, the telegraph, the telephone, the automphile, the trolley car, the electric light, the dynamo, the printing press, sensiting fornace, and other mechanical spot with essential protection. Siffic

CONGRESS IS A TIGHTWAD

According to a recent statement is ms a protest against the neglect of the surgest needs of the Patent Office by Congress, there was on January 1, 1910, a "ant surplus secomulated of inventmen' money of \$5,150,40i." Thus it appears that the Patent Office is one of the Gererament's money-makers, notwithstanding which, the seciety is com-palled to make the shameful admission that the Patent Office is Fron down at

the Mraw that softens the nest of the cred." American grose that lays so many goldof proper facilities."

When one goes on a "personally con-WANTED MANEE AND ASSESSED.

The Palent Omen is regarded as a blaw ever. firstrap, and its priceless records are the important feature of the flivre: The alcohol contained is used as a solvent properly knowed or projected. For of the Industrial Board is the admitted vent for certain extracts and amounts imbility to "regulate" through Mr. Its only a few tenths of 1 per cent by propriations for even accessary main. Redfield's mathed of "voluntary co-volume. funds are seaveried tale the United Itial Melency. States Training, and Congress has grown into the habit of making siggardly appropriations for the maistenseco of this great feature of Garern

Congress acqueres babile that become editation, and unfortunately for the fall ent Office, it is seen of the chillies. The "I'sleat Dille Healety" approve to in reported to the specime it is trying IN MILE ALVAL

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MANUPACCURE IS NOT ZEWAYS CLEAN

in the bottled soft drinks you consume

partment of Agriculture. The flavors used for soft drinks in. merca. clude ginger, sarsaparilla, root beer, Food value in a soft drink is ordi-

the profession kerer every joint and clear of the "no patent, no fee" man.

seed by the "Patent Office Seciety," out the practice. Nevertheless this custom is common enough. A FLIVVER OF COMMERCE

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moval methods, and appeal to the press journment of politics in national at label on the bottle, one may know best of my knowledge and belief.

and public to "bring about effective fairs of economic importance and been whether the self drink he buys contains ELLERY C. PARK, Cashier. pressure to bear upon Congress to give extended to cover the period of recon- an artificial color. Mirnellan,**

ducted tour" of Washington one hap soice by his protest. Bestelary Red contain mineral acids, phosphoric bepear very, very frequently, the real field and Secretary of the Treasure ing frequently used, and sulpharic and Sent "conductor" will likely point to Class issued statements that were in di- hydrochloric less frequently. The Unitthe exterior of the Patent Office, but rect conflict, and Attorney Ocneral ed States Department of Agriculture. if you are his friend he is not apt to Palmer and Railway Administrator in a recent publication on the composi-take you inside. Possibly this is he lines appeared in the controversy as a tion and value of hottled soft drinks, for filling the hottles is not always pure. cause it is mostly a collection of files, supporter of Mr. Class. A "shake up" says: "Sulphuric and bydrochloric papers and deconnects, and rather unin- in the Cabinet is talked of, since the acids do not occur naturally in truits drinks shipped in interstate commerce teresting. But it is more than that spinion prevails in political quarters or fruit juices, and in the opinion of is subject to regulation under the Fedand that's why its immains are making that President Wilson will have to just the authors, they should not be used to their present protect—it's pretty dose his "ministers" on the carpet and de contribute fartness or sourcess to soft to what semshedy once described is a cide between them. It is likely, though drinks." that this phase of the controversy will. The quantity of any condiment in a

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OOD SOFT DEDIES AVE cherry, wild sherry, lemon, strawberry, REAL FOOD VALUE. BUT resoberry, loganherry, orange, plusapple, grape, apple, pear, peach, and others, and very frequently two flavors are combined in the same product.

May Continue Sugar Substitutes laye you any idea what things are Prior to 1914 the sweetening used was -those three billion bottles that, un-almost universally granulated white hampered after July 1 next by strong sugar. When the shortage of sugar becompetition, may grow to more billioned gan to be felt however, large use was Well, some contain one thing, some made of such substitutes as corn sirup another, but all contain water, flavor, or glucose, corn augar or commercial sweetening, and carbon dioxide gas dextrose, maltose simp, refiners' simp, Those four things are the basic essent and honey. Such substitutions were cutials of a bottled soft drink. There is couraged as a war measure by the Delikely to be some coloring matter and partment of Agriculture, which now there may be an acid-usually either thinks it probable that some of these the citric sold found in lemons or tar substitutes will be used regularly. The taric sold found in grapes, though some. department is even of the opinion that times mineral selds are used. Frequent, the use of certain substitutes is frely there is a condiment, such as red pop. Muently desirable. A larger quantity of per, clanamon, alispice, cloves, or nut the substitute is ordinarily required to much more than 100 years old, and Am meg. There is almost certainly a trace secure the same measure of sweetness. erics not discovered by Columbus until of alcohol. And that just about covers Thus the drink is given more body and 400 years sgo. What is it makes the what is likely to be found in soft has a higher food value. Sweetening indrinks, according to specialists in the gredients other than ordinary sugar investigated and found that it was par Bureau of Chomistry, United States Der should be declared on the labels of soft drinks shipped into interstate com-

themselves, admit that ones is a not hirch beer, chosolate, cream, colas, narily not considered by the person who consumes it, his object being the delectation of the palate or the quenching of plate for \$5." The mibite long ago de thirst, but the fact remains that good 10 elded that such dentists should be tak- soft drinks do contain considerable Howe, Morse, Rell, Edison, McCormick, on out and dropped in the center of the food. Such products as ginger als, the ocean—and so they should; but the phosphate drinks, the grape drinks, and fake patent lawyers should go with lemon sours contain from 34 to 134 ounces of sugar to each half-pint bot-A patent, worthy of the name, must tle, which is equal to or double, approxibe one that clothes the invention from reately, the sugar ration allowed to a infringement. The fake patent lawyers meat under war conditions. One hundress up theirs with east off B. V. D.'s; dred thousand tons of sugar are used whereas reputable men in practice in each year in the soft drink industry. Gas, Too, Is Wholesome

The carbon dioxide gas that is present in all bottled soft drinks is a whole-The Patent Office forbids this class some product, identical with the carof advertising, and is trying to stamp bou dioxide which occurs naturally in certain mineral springs in the United Finter, the waters of which are highly prized for their effervencent properties | 27 With the exception of vanilla, nearly named an "Industrial Board," a few all bottled soft drinks are artificially weeks ago; and at the time he an icolored. Gluger ale, sarsaparilla, root nounced that it would not us a laffer beer, birch beer, chocolate, and the colus 30 between those who sold goods and those are ordinarily colored with caramel, who bought them. The ambitious prom which is another name for burnt augur. les was made that by calablishing fair The other drinks are usually colored prices, particularly with reference to with one of the permitted dyes-nappurchases made by the Coverament, that yellow for lemon and orange Just why Congress has taken away that "the cost of living would be low drinks; amaranth, ponceau, or crythrosine for cherry, strawberry, raspher-Now the Board is dead, and George ry, and the like. The use of certain on eggs of science and industry, we are N. Peck, its chairman, in mourning at harmless dyes is permitted by the naanable to state. But things must be lie bler/says that his members realgned tional feed and drugs law, provided STATE OF MAINE, practify desperate when it is accessary after becoming convinced that they they do not conceal inferiority and that COUNTY OF OXFORD, SS:

for a seclety of officials and employes were wrong when they came to their the presence of the dye is plainly do above named bank, do solemnly awar of the Covernment to depart from the task "belleving that the wartime ad clared on the label. By examining the that the above statement is true to the

Mr. Peck stirred up a pretty big of the fruits they simulate, but others Correct Attest:

IRA C. JORDAN,

soft drink in likely to be very small.

The Department of Agriculture says the work. The result is that inventors intration would not permit Mr. Red that where soft drinks are bottled on a need the patience of Job, or of the Hold's board to interfere in its affairs large scale the sanitary precautions are maided who stood "Walting at the it could hardly be expected that private usually excellent, but that where they Cherek," because of the frequent in concrete would accept an official heard are manufactured in a small way for imminable delays that occur is "get that Government agencies have turned immediate consumption conditions are ting matters through." The Patent Of down. See pulls of the lid, and declares that Once more the Gevernment has dem track are semetimes spilled and allowed a few years ago was obtainable only dithe good memory, carned in the collection constrained that in normal times it op to remain, attracting flow and other in of fees, would be sufficient for every pricelpally for political purposes, seets. Proper precautions in washing purpose of the Patent Office. But these and rays "dim" in respect to industrial bettles are not always taken, and the water used for preparing the sirups and

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this 21st day of May, 1919. A. E. HERRICK, Notary Public.

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The sanitary quality of bottled soft eral food and drogs act, while that of those latended purely for local use is subject to local control by State or city officials. The quality of bottled soft drinks in the long run, the department says, depends largely upon the demand made by the discriminating consumer. It is estimated that the consumption

of bottled soft drinks in the United Sintes prior to war restrictions was about 2,000,000,000 bettles annually, or 30 bottles a year for every man, woman, and child. The consumption is likely to increase, since high grade bottled soft drinks enable the dweller in rural communities to enjoy a product which rectly from soils fountains in towns

RICHARDSON HOLLOW GREENWOOD

Mr. A. Van Den Berrkhoven and Mr. (has Lord were in town recently, the former in the interests of form Cluba and the latter to visit the schools. Walter Pentey is able to be out again.

sise his sen, Albert Ada Neves has been belying Mrs. W. D. Penley during the time they have all been having influence.

ti. W. Richardson started fecturiay with a party of friends for the Range leve on a fishing trip there and Clifferd Richardson, also

therer Dengaty attended the dance at West Paris, Hainrday night. Miss Mary German and Liness Cale railed on Miss Orace Bearden at R. B.

('hapman's, Halumlay, Rennath Cole has been working for W. R. Penley the past week.

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Mrs. B. E. Chapman and Miss Bear. den were at West Parts, Balarday ov-

Bart Barker and Walter Nayes are serking on the telephone Hans this

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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL Events of Interest From Washington

By J. E. Jones

BAD BOADS AND BLIND ALLEYS of the warm Congress is off again, faced by a legislative period of momentous import At the very outset the political pot is boiling over. The Republicans are al. fessor Ernes ready attempting to prove that practically all the money in the Treasury has been spent by extravagant Democratic officials, and the Democrats retort by charging the Republican leaders of playing politics with the peace treaty and the league of nations. It's all half-truth stuff!

The President in his overseas-mes sage to Congress pulls a flowery Wilsonian phrase in which he says that "the question which stands at the front The program of all others in every country amidst the present great awakening is the question of labor." In arguing the point he observed: "We cannot live at Oxford, Le our right life as a nation or achieve our and Roger 1 proper success as an industrial com- Lewiston. munity it capital and labor are to continue to be antagonistic instead of being partners; If they are to continue to at the Acaden distrust one another and contrive how in the interes they can get the better of one anoth- Company. Mr. Wilson has given clear utter-

mices to the spirit that is prevailing in industry, where the old methods of coersion by employers, and bluffing and bluster by labor agitators, are considcred out of date. "That bad road has turned out a blind alley," he says, since "it is no thoroughfare to real prosperity." The President informs his country-

men that agencies of international counsel and suggestion are presently to be created in connection with the league of nations, and he urges the committees on labor of the two houses of Congress to interpret into laws the new spirit of the world which he has discovered in the "great awakening." He does not tell Congress what to do along omy Alumni As these lines; and in this position he has Bothel Inn on undoubtedly chosen the pathway of p. m. safety, since Congress just now is perfeetly willing to accept constructive poe a plate and suggestions along general lines, but is is limited, ricke jenious of any encroachment upon its at once so that constitutional powers.

The new Congress is certain, in fact, that the people of the country have Portland, forme placed it in power to declare and exer- speakers and it else its independence of the executive. Brooks of Portle It has been clear to all right-thinking to speak. people that most of the legislation for Come and re the country has come from the White and have a good House for the past six years. A good = many people believe that this policy ation finsees no has been productive of wise results, tary of Commerc But whether this viewpoint is correct, "possibility of i or wrong, it was decreed from the existing in our moment the country went Republican centrated in the last fall, that 1919 would be a year in these great buy which there would be emphasized at under governme the Capitol the fundamental rights of dangers of such the legislative branch to do as it ments: "Here pleased, even to the extent of thumb- power within the nosing its disapproval of the Executive any time exercise branch of the Government.

The condition must be accepted, be adds, "we have sause that's the way things are lined a new sense of o sp. But just as sure as there will be DON'T OVERL Christmas in December and Indepen. The shining light dence Day in July there will be fire- try is Mr. Charle works on Capitol Hill at mostly every other things is performance between now and closing greatest salesman time, late next fall.

No matter what happens among the handles governme politicians the public can make no mis- that ranks with take in arriving at their own "great merchants on rin awakening," and in informing them reputation for pr selves as to what takes place along with a bang, as is lines that lend toward constructive re- he attained wher talls that will bring capital and labor, the job of pushing and employers and employes closer to the sea. Inciden gather, giving to each and all their pears to stand wel share in the comforts and benefits of of the country, sli

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